JUDGE SPEIR AS DEFENDANT.

flued for a Part of a Reform Association's Election Expenses-The fluit Dismissed.

The suit of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Reform Association against Judge Gilbert M. Speir of the Superior Court was tried yesterday in the Marine Court before Judge Hawes and a jury. The plaintiffs were John Foley, Jacob Schoenhof, Thomas J. Cranbre, H. M. McLaren, and A. A. Thompson, members of the committee. H. F. Averiii, also a member of the committee, was named as a defendant because he refused to join in the

Before the election in November, 1873, a body €nown as the Citizens' Reform Association had cooms in the Everett House. They supported tandidates selected from the tickets of the dif-ferent political parties. The Executive Comnittee conferred with the various candidates as a paying the expenses of the canvass, and ob-sined, they claim, from Judge Speir a promise a contribute \$2,000. The suit was to recover famed, they claim, from Judge Speir a promise to contribute \$2,000. The suit was to recover that sum. His answer was a general denial. The bill of puriticulars of the plaintiffs sets forth that the association expended \$8.796.88; that \$6.934.79 was repealed by the other candidates: that Judge Denchue and John McCool, candidate for Sheriff, paid about \$2,000 each, Judge SicAdam \$1,000, and that the balance was elicited between Judge Fancher and Coroner Fleckhoff. An unpaid balance was self of \$2.842.09, of which the plaintiffs claimed that Judge Speir owel \$2.000. John Foley testified for the plaintiffs that about the middle of October, 1873, in a conversation with Judge Speir, he made an estimate of the probable cost of the canvass, and that Judge Speir said he would pay \$2.000, and would leave it to the committee to expend the unoney as it saw fit. It was understood, he testified, that the money should be paid on the day Judge Speir.

In a number of the advertising bills was the

before election, but none of it had been paid by Judge Speir.
In a number of the advertising bills was the item." Anti-Green article," which was said to refer to the trouble between Mr. Foley and Andraw H. Green in 1873. Mr. Foley was asked whether the publication of this article was a part of the business of the association, and he said he did not know.

Henry McLaren, secretary of the association, restified that his recollection was that Judge Speir agreed to ray \$2,000 toward the expenses of the association. He said that a paper on which was put down what he was to pay was shown to Judge Speir, and the Judge said he would pay it. The money, he said, was paid out in consideration of this promise.

Lawyer Vanderpoel moved to dismiss, on the grounds that the money claimed was expended thegally, as in the payments for the "anti-Green"

legally, as in the payments for the "anti-Green Judge Hawes granted the motion, but said be ould read the testimony and hear a motion for

MRS. DEPUTY'S VERDICT.

The Jury Gives her \$8,500 in her Suit Against ex-Commissioner Hazzard.

In Mrs. Henrietta Deputy's suit for \$25,000 damages for alleged assault and battery against ex-City Works Commissioner W. H. Hazzard, in the Brooklyn City Court, the jury. which retired at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, remained out all night. At 11 A. M. resterday the jury sent a request to the Judge to be in formed what damages, if any, could be awarded if it was decided that she was not suffering from myelitis, Judge McCue sent for the jurors, and instructed them on this point.

At 12:25 P. M. the jurors cameda lagain and said that they could not agree. The foreman. Mr. Hoskins, said that there were eleven ob

Mr. Hoskins, said that there were eleven obstinate men, and that every argument had been used to bring the twelfth man to their opinion. Judge McConsent them back, with instructions to review the case again.

At 41, P. M. they returned with a verdict for \$5,500 in favor of the plaintiff. The court room was thronged at the time and the verdict was applauded. The counsel for the defendant made no objection to the verdict. The costs already amount to several thousand dollars. Eighteen physicians testified. On the first trial of the case the jury gave Mrs. Doputy \$13,000, and Judge Reynolds set the verdict aside.

Mrs. Deputy, who is about 27 years old, was on the evening of June 4,1880, put out of the residence of Mr. Hazzard in Schermerhorn street by the defendant, who, it was alleged, used such violence that he caused an injury to her spine, which has developed into myelitis. She is bed-ridden, and the doctors say that she will probably never recover. The defence was that Mrs. Deputy was ejected because she was abusive to Mr. Hazzard, whom she had called to see upon business, and that in putting her out he used no more violence than was necessary to eject her. As to her disease, it was claimed that she was hysterical, and was shamming the symptoms of myelitis.

A SPEECHLESS GRIEF.

Sympathy for his Loss.

A speechless sorrow pervades the saloon at 149 Pearl street. Customers sauntered at intervals resterday up to the counter, and plaintively inquired, "Has Tom come back?" "No," sadly responded the barkeeper, Mr. Hauser. "Mix it strong," the customers sorrowfully murmured, hoping to inundate their disappointment. "Who is Tom!" inquired the reporter. "Who is Tom " inquired the reporter."
"Tom," said Mr. Hauser, "was everybody's friend,

You wight cuff him, step on him, and

ieel uncomfortable it not stepped on occasionally."

"So he has disappeared. I advertised for him yesterdy, but he has not shown up yet. There is not a customer who did not love him. He was the pet of the salcon frat," and Mr. Hauser pointed to a sleek loveking Matese cat near the stove, "is his mother. She is a good cat, and a returner kelly intelligent cat, but she can thold a cancle is Tom. I have raised over two dozen cats, but notified to commare with him. A ratter? He was twice as big as no ordinary cat. Was he trained? Well, I've often taken a straw, attached it to that post six feet from the flow, and tell to time get it. He would catch it in his month every time. If I secreted any article, previously showing it to time, he would find it if was within reach, the cat shows, in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows, in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of her cat shows in Brookin, are, not running of the cat shows in Brookin are, not running of the cat shows in Brookin are, not running of the cat shows in Brookin are, not running of the salcondor.

"Max Tom come back." pathetically inquired the mau.

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Newnurgh, April 14.—In a case tried here and closed this afternoon, the plaintiff was James H. 2004ale, Orange County's Superintendent of the Poor, and the defendants Washington Brockner et al., executors, &c. The testimony elicited the fact that years ago

The Hurricane in Mississippl.

MEMPHIS, April 14.—The hurricane on Tuesday in Mississippi crossed the Mississippi River at Commay in assumpting crossed the Mississippi River at Com-merce, and proceeded eastwardly to Hermando. It made a cast. 200 yards wide, baying waste houses, forests, bolders, and terries. A large number of negro calcula-tion of their occupants, were blown down, without single case of pilory to the intrades. The store is known to have killed four persons. Four others are missing, and are supposed to have been killed or disabled by the tor-hado. Some persons were picked up and whirled several londers varies through the air by it, and then setdown

HARTFORD, Conn., April 14,-Mr. E. H. Owen, for many years a prominent business man here, and well known in business circles elsewhere, dust saidenly today, aged about 70 years. He was formerly of the firm of Day, Owen & Co., afterward Owen, Root & Childs, dry poods, and at the time of his death was a member of the firm of Root & Childs, successors to the above firms, and of the firm of H. C. Judd & Root, well dealers. He was director of the Harriord Bank and of the National Fire Insurance Company.

Costly Cattle.

CHICAGO, April 14.—A selection of the Bow Park herd of short horns raised by the Farm Stock Association, Brantleyd, One, and owned by George Brown, were soid at auction here vesterday. Fifty four head of news and fulls brought \$27,915. Among the notable raise, John Wentworth bought the yearing Eighth Duke to held betylected the \$1,760. A De Grad of Wissensia bighint the Dichees of Oxford, 21st, for \$1,200. If, Levista Dubbour bought the Puke of Grant 48th, Levis of Duke of Grant 48th, for \$2,550.

Damages from a Canal Company. containt against the Delaware and Hudson Canal Comproprint May. 1878, in the Carcuit Court in this county, in damages assistanted by the giving away of the guard one and document of the canal at Labyvile, near this city, the geven irrained plecenier, 1878. The amount of the canal claimed exceeded fluxuss. The amount of the county of the county

Chicago's Returning Board.

to day completed the canvass of returns of the late election, and, by throwing out the vote of five precincts, changed the complexion of tiwo officers from Democratic to Republican by majorithes ranging from 25 to less. One of the cambdates elected by this action was misself a member of the Board. The Discreta are much incomed, and threaten to carry the case into the courts

A Quarter of What She Asked.

BALTIMORE, April 14 .- In the case of Mise Mary A. Murrey sat. Gen E. B. Tyler, Peanmaster of this city, for \$20,000 damages for alleged indecent analytic while the plaintiff was an employee in the Post Office, and which has been on trial in Howard Courty Circuit Court for a week, the jury techany rendered a refuge in favor of the plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$5,000.

THE CRUISE OF THE DAUNTLESS.

ommedore Waller and his Party Off with a Fair Wind to Southern Waters. For several days the fine schooner yacht Dauntless, owned by Commodors John R. Waller of the New York Yacht Club, has been fitting for sea. Yesterday morning, all trim and "a taunto." she fretted at her moorings off Stapleton, Staten Island. It was reported that two of the flag officers of the club and several

other noted yachtsmen were to sail in her, and there were many inquiries about her destinasuspiciously when the subject was mentioned. He had heard it rumored, he said, that the two flag officers were going to explore the head waters of the Rio Grande. Secretary C. A. Minton thought it more likely they were going to take a trip "down the Waybosh." Vies-Commodore J. D. Smith thought they might be going to where the Ohio and Mississippi roll their ample floods, while others surmised that Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Lake Shore, Harlem, or Hudson River might be the objective noints. The suggestion that a trip to Sutro Tunnel might be contemplated was laughed to scorn.

Early in the first dog watch Commodore Waller and Cant. F. W. J. Hurst stood in the lee rigging of the Danntiess watching a boat which was being pulled lustily toward the yacht by four hardy sailors. There was a heavy swell on, and the boat rode the waves with difficulty. In the stern sheets, steering, was Rear Commodore Herman Ocirichs, and by his side was Mr. George E. Pollock, both with southwesters on, and wrapped in oilskius.

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The boat was quickly hoisted up to the davits, and preparations were made for sailing. "It's time we got under way if we want to get an offing to-night," said the Captain anxiously. All around was a leaden sky, and a stiff northeaster moaned through the rigging. The abchor was soon hove short, stay apeak. The wind now blew a rattler, and below the Narrows the white foam crests rose angrily in the gathering dusk. The hanks of the forestaysail and jib clattered as the sails rose in the air, and as ground was broken and the beautiful craft canted to the starboard a gun asmounced that the voyage was begun. Under her two headsails alone the yacht, whirled out of the Narrows with a fair wind and tide, and was soon lost to sight in the driving mist.

The Dauntless will cruise for about six weeks in Southern waters, and Commodore Waller goes to sea simply to try the air of the Gulf Stream. The yacht will probably reach Fortress Monroe by to-morrow evening.

An Easy Victory for the Princeton Nine and a Turn of Luck for the Worcesters.

The Princeton University base ball nine nade its first appearance for the season in this city yesterday afternoon, playing with the Jasper nine of the Manhattan College, on the lat-ter's grounds, at 137th street and Tenth avenue. There was a crowd of spectators, despite the cold north wind. The game was rather one sided as regards the figures of the score. Princeton winning by 9 to 1. Some fine play was exhibited on both sides, but the Princeton men outbatted and outfielded their adversarys. The Princeton nine come to town again on Saturday to play the Metropolitans. Yesterday's score was as follows:

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To-day the Yale nine plays the Metropolitan nine.

The Providence League Club and Brown University nine played an exhibition game at Providence yesterday, in which the former club won by the following score: Providence, 18: Brown, 0.

At Boston: Bostons, 15; Beacons, 0,

An Alleged Mock Marriage

Peter Ketcher has begun a suit in the Brooklyn City Court to have his marriage with Emma Clem entina Schwab annulled, on the ground that she had a lawful husband living at the time of the marriage, a fact the mother of one child, claims that when she was I the mother of one child, claims that when she was 15 years old she went to a marrings teast with Schwab, who was about 40 years old, and he induced her to drink until she was intoxicated, and while in that condition she is informed that she went through a pretended marriace ceremony at the residence or a Mrs. Morchiefer. She did not know of the alleged mock marriage until she recovered her senses, and then she regulated it, and recovered her senses, and then she regulated it, and refused to live with Schwab, who, she believes is now married. She says that she never lived with him, and that before her marriage with Ketcher she informed him of all these facts, as and her brother, who was opposed to the match. She and Ketcher lived together for four and a half years.

Judge Neilson yesterday granted her \$30 counsel fee and \$0 a week alimony.

A Morey Letter Perjurer Sentenced. James O'Brien, 21 years of age, who came to New York from Baltimore, and under the alias of Robert Lindsay swore in the trial of Kenward Philo that he

Lindsay) had known the alleged H. L. Morey to whom (Lindsay) had known the alleged H. L. Morey to whom the famous Morey letter was addressed, has been confined in the Tombs since last November. At that time he had pleaded guilty to an indictment for perjury, for swearing to an acquaintanceship with the alleged Morey. He was brought up before Judge Cowing yesternay for sentence. In pronouncing sentence Judge Cowing said that O'Brien's offence might have been much more serious in its results than he could have expected. His only regret was that the persons who had employed O'Brien to swear to a taisehood had not been brought to justice, as they were, in fact, as guilty as the prisoner Judge Cowing then sentenced O'Brien to the State prison for eight years. The extreme penalty is ten years.

The Brooklyn branch of the Bakers' Union been threatened with discharge if they did not at once quit the union. The men, rather than lose their position, resigned. The Executive Committee of the union sent a letter to Mr. Shuits, asking why he apposed the union, and he returned hu answer. They sent a committee to see him on Wednesday, and the committee alleged that the tracked it discourteensist. The union has now resolved to distribute 50,030 circulars in this city and Brooklyn, explaining the case, and appealing to the public to avoid Shuits's store, and aive those groceries where his bread is known to be sold. The traces unions will also be asked to join in the Boycotting of Mr. Shuits. een threatened with discharge if they did not at once

pervisors was held at the Court House, in Long Island cervisors was held at the Court House, in Long Island City, yeaterday. The newly elected members took their scats. Counsel for Joseph McLongian, the defeated candidate for Supervisor of Long Island City last fall, entered a protest assins allowing William II. Schwalishberg, who was awarded the certificate, to take his scat. The counsel claimed that the City Clerk had no right to grant the certificate, son that the Common Council must by law canwass the vote of Supervisor. The protest was received, and by a unsnimous vote tabled until after the recibility organization of the Board. The Board accepted the Clerk's certificate, and Mr. Schwallenberg took his seat and voted with the Board during the meeting.

Alderman Morris on Goats. Long Island City is in a quandary over the question of what to do with its wandering goats. If the fficials prosecute the owners, it is said, the owners repay the officials at election time. Alternat Morris, at a meeting of the Aldermen on Thresday evenine, said that the guats to his neighborhood were eatine everything up. They are the newspapers that were left on the docraters in the morning, and had even been known to saterape from doors.

Pilot Murray's Beath. Capt. John W. Murray, a Sandy Hook pilot, capt, John W. Murray, a Sandy Hook pilot, died on Wednesday at his home in Tompatinsville, from a complication of diseases. Capt. Murray was 47 years old. He was attached to the pilothests Edmond Driggs Nn 7, and entered the service where a boy. He leaves a Nn 7, and entered the service where a boy. He leaves a Sandar, and the Sandy Heck pilots and the inventee of Sandar, and the Sandy Heck pilots and the inventee of this fold Fellows Lodge to which capt. Murray belonged will attent.

Mad Dogs to Jersey City.

A large dog, owned by Michael Quinn of Ton-nels avenue, Jersey City, became rabid yesterday, and was shot by a policeman. A valuable horse, owned by a gentieman at Zabriskie and Lincoln streets, was bitten by a mad dog a few days ago, and yesterilay it showed skins of hytrophobia, and was killed. A mad dog in Pa-vonia avenue a day or two ago bit two children before it could be killed.

Mr. John Moore, the son of Col. Moore of the Rockaway Brach Hotel, was drowned off the Beach yes-terday aftersoon while out sheeting. His bedy was not recovered, but it is expected that it will be washed ashore. He was about 28 years old.

Winnied- females.

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A SMALL GIRL, wanted to mind a baby. Address H., box 140, Sun office. BEADWORK, -Work given out; embroidery on mile. Address H. PINCHON, West Farms, city. Those who have done similar work for me before will please address as allows. BUTTONHOLE MARERS and finishers on fine

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BROWN, 292 Grand st., near Forsyth.

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in this State; one who can from and take the lead in
style, and competent to amerintend a workroom; no
other need apply. Call at 511 Broadway, up stairs, between 8 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning. WANTED-Immediately, 50 hands on ladies' all and stuff suits. EHRICH BROS. WANTED-A girl for general housework; a good washer and ironer. Call at 217 East 12 sh st.

WANTED-HO good straw sewers over blocks, at YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg.
Impa and menhat 0 cents each, at the Girls Lodging
fouse, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-ministe tunder care of Children's Ald Society.

Manted ... Males.

ORAND MASS MEETING of the blacksmiths A PROTESTANT COACHMAN, hotel en-A gineer, \$40, all found; German gardeners, Germa vaict, saleamen, convist, drug clerks, English waiter, \$100; office youths, colored waiters, handy man wanted No. 733 Broadway.

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To order, \$12 CAMERON, Agt., \$5 Sands at. Brooklyn. A SMINTANT WATCHMAN, \$9 a week; gar A dener, \$12; norier, \$12; useful men, \$9; clerks, \$10 wanted. 1,329 Broadway.

A GORDON PRESS PREDER, 10 cents per A 1,000 impressions. Apply after 8 A. M. at 288 Washington st., second floor. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS,-tiood cutter want-

AN OFFICE BOY wanted.
BROWN & BLISS, 381 West 12th st. A PLUMBER and gashtter wanted this A. M. at 845 6th av.; temperate men only; apply early. A GENT'S make \$5 daily selling AMERY'S show

DRASS MOULDER, one capable of taking charge of foundry doing both large and small work, address, giving reference and salary expected, B, box No 160. Sun office. BOY wanted who has worked on side plaiting ma-chines in ruffling factory.
LOEWENSTEIN BROS, 121 Franklin st. COAT, pantaioon, and vest hands wanted on custom work; also a bushelman. Apply with reference only. DEVLIN A JOOST, 84 Nassau s. CARPENTER wanted for light shop work. Address, stating wages expected, B., box 180, Sun office CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH, and boy to learn the trade; 2 painters. 155 East 53d st. COMPOSITORS at COLLINS & CO.'S, corner

CARPENTER wanted, a good man, at 231 West E AGANEER, - A competent engineer. Apply at 12 FAMILIES with children, wishing to go West, as sisted; also boys and girls provided with good homes with larmers, by the Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st. Next company going 19th inst.

GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER.
R. H. NOSTRAND, Hempstead, L. L. HARNESS MAKERS wanted: first-class work-men only. N. J. DEMAREST & CO., Newark, N. J. LARNESS MAKER and stitcher. 60 Warren st. MATRIX FITTER wanted; steady work and good salary; also want to buy drives, matrixes, casting machines, &c. Address TYPE, box 172, Sun : fice,

MACHINISTN. -Spindle, screw and planer hands accustomed to building lather and planers. WRIGHT & YATES, 237 Water st. Bridgeport, Conn. DAINTER and rubber in wanted at 135 Rutledge at. DLUMBER and helper wanted. 11 John st., 7 A. M. RULING MACHINE feeder wanted, 120 William St. rear

SODA WATER Draught Apparatus - A man who Sunderstands timing and repairing coolers, draught arms, syrup cocks, Ac., steady employment. Call in WM. P. BYRNE, 21 New Church st.

TO BAKERS,—The regular meeting of the B. B. Union will be held at their hall, 64 Kast 4th st., at 8 P. M. All bakers that want more wages and less hours of lebor are invited to join. Invitation see only \$1. TRIMMERS on men's shoes wanted at HENRY ARTHUR & CO 'S, S4 and S5 Gold at TIN ROOFER wanted. 464 Greenwich st.

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WANTED-A young man to set type for Gorda press on imprints; wages, Sa rer week. Apply to A. J. WHITE, 54 Warren st. WANTED-A good, strong young man-no boy-as-assistant porter; salary, \$5 to \$6. Apply, this morn-ing, before 9 6 clock, to shipping clerk, 207 Pearl st.

WANTED-Six carpenters to go in the country.
Apply to E. PORTER, 5.03 West 46th st., Saturday,
16th, after 6 P. M., and on Sunday until 6 P. M.

WANTED-Two first-class pattern makers at C. R. JAMES & CO. S., Engineers and Machinists, corner Warren and Sleuben sts., Jersey City. WANTED-Good tooth brush drawers; a week's work given out at one time. Apply at 146 and 148 William st, New York

WANTED-Strong boy, 18 or 20 years old, to work in a mill; must be well recommended. Address P. O box 4.211, New York. WANTED-First class turners on chandelier work Apply at SCHNEIDER, CAMPBELL & CO.'S, 9 Union

WANTED-2 metal cornics makers Inquire at WANTED-2 or 3 men for electrical experimental work. J. H. BUNNELL A CO., 112 Laberty st., N. Y. WANTED-A man to run upright moulding ma chine. Apply at NW East 5th st., before 9 o'clock. WANTED-A young man to burnish the edges of top pieces on wood heels. 343 West 24th st. rear. WANTED-A first-class journher at STYLES & WILLIAMSON S. Port Richmond, S. L.

WANTED-Two first class carpet layers. Apply to J. A.J. DOBSON, 40 and 42 West 14th at-WANTED-One or two good rag sorters. Apply to WANTED-A young man as waiter; most come well recommended. Inquire at Sweeny's Rotel. WANTED-Good carriage Glacksmith, stoady work to good man. 94 Tompkins av., Breokiyn, E. D. WANTED-Surst class metal rowers; bring tools Apply at 1,148 24 av. Inquire for boss rooter.

WANTED-Good hammer chain matter, good price steady work. 100 Wunster st., New York. WANTED-Two or three good plumbers. Call im mediately at 253 5th st., Jersey City, N. J. WANTED-Young man with some knowledge of horses and willing to work. 564 tinh av. WANTED-3 galvanized iron cornice makers, and boys used to laying tim. 406 Brooms st. WANTED-Four good plusterers. Apply at new Entscopal church, Bergen Ponti, N. J.

WANTED-Spinners on hard silk. Apply at JOHN N. STEARNS & CO.'8, 221 East 424 St. WANTED-A first class carriage trimmer; one used to jubbling preferred. 140 East 41st st. WANTED-Four boys, from 14 to 16, to work on light iron, at 57 Goerck st. WANTED-One harness maker and one stitcher at WANTED-Grocery clerk. Apply at 2,084 3d av.

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